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What waves of tears surge o'er the deep Of sorrows in our restless souls; And they are strong, not weak, who weep, These drops, from out the sea that rolls Within their hearts forever more; Without a depth without a shore!

But ah, the tears that are not wept—
The tears that never ontward fall—
The tears that grief, for years has kept
Within us—they are best of all—
The tears our eye shall never know,
And deeper than the tears that flow.

Each night, upon earth's flowers below.

The dew comes down from darkest skies,
And every night our tears of woe
Go up. like dews, to Paradise:
To keep in bloom and make more fair
The flowers of crowns we yet shall wear.

For ah! the surest way to God
Is up the lonely stream of tears
That flow, when bending 'neath the rod
And fill the tide of our past years.
On laughter's billows hearts are tossed—
On waves of tears no heart is lost. Flow on, ye tears! and bear me Home!
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The Unfortunate Commune.

Among the Communist prisoners recently tried at Versailles, was a lad named Broche, a pork butcher, who, at the outbreak of the Communal insurrection, was taken much against his will to about forty of whom are female. Brigham has sixty-eight children, was taken much against his will to serve in a Federal battalion of National Guards at Neully. He offended his comrades by declining to be made captain, and was accordingly tried by court martial and sentenced to be shot. His executioners, however, determined to hang him instead, and launched him from a second floor window. He contrided to save himself from total strangulation by clinging to the wall util cut down by some men of another battalion, who disapproved of the unmilitary mode of execution adopted, and with whom he manifested and one of the five wivers of H. B. Clawson being a man of wealth at time he attempted to escape, but was so classly pursued that he jumped into the Seine, and swam to the bank occupied by the Vegasilles troops, who hospitally received him with a halistorm of bligging taken before a court. Sixtill of officers of the regular army, his protestations of innocence were dabelieved, and he was condemned for the second time to be shot. The executioners of the first of the way so there is no constructed that he was condemned for the second time to be shot. The executioners of the first of the first of the first of the first of the day's proceedings. They persuance the first of the day's proceedings and the death of the Judge before signing them prevents this last act of an extremely the clerk as part of the death of the Judge before signing them prevents this last act of an experiment of the facts of the facts of the Judge before signing them prevents this last act of an experiment of the facts of the facts of the sace of the facts of the sace of the facts of the facts of the facts of the facts of the sace of the facts of the facts and the perfectly control that the perfectly control that the perfectly correct and of the facts of the facts

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ment of agriculture. Some idea of the extent of his farming operations may be formed from the following facts: In 1787 he had five hundred and eighty contains the following extract from the

Brigham had, so as to get some authority upon that disputed point.

"Living with him here in the house," replied the elder, "he has only sixteen, but then there are a number of others, I really don't know how many, married to him all over the territory, many of whom he has not even seen since the hour they were married."

were married. What's the use of that sort of a marriage?" I asked with an eye to the prac-tical as well as the spiritual.

His Wives and His Children,

BRIGHAM'S WIVES.

I asked the elder how many wives Brigham had, so as to get some authority

"These marriages are for the next world; they are spiritual marriages. We believe that marriages are for time

and eternity. Because I marry a woher. She is sealed to me for eternity. For instance, a lady whom, perhaps, I have never seen before, comes to me have never seen before, comes to me with a letter of introduction from some of our Church officers, saying that she is a good, deserving lady, and desires to be united to a man for eternity, why, I should consider it my duty to marry that lady, although I might never see her again in this world."

"But suppose the lady already has a husband?" I added.

"That don't make any difference; she

That don't make any difference; she can be sealed to me just the same; perhaps her husband is a worthless fellow,

and in every way unworthy of her."
"Wouldn't your wives object?"
"Oh, no; we understand all that;
there isn't so much objecting going on as you think, whether we marry to co-habit or simply for the next world. I didn't marry my second wife until my first had consented. I said I wanted some more children, some sons to bear my name. It was the Lord's will that I should have them. My first wife con-sented, and told me to do the Lord's will. And I married again, selecting a much younger woman than my first wife, and she bore me some fine boys." I give this as a specimen of the sort of

Smith from heaven. Of all the humbug and bosh, superstition and clerical quackery that was ever pumped into any creed or sect, the Mormons have it. Yet their diabolical creed is no more marvel-

ous than their perfect sincerity.

All of Brigham's sixteen wives with whom he lives have borne him children except one, called Amelia. Amelia is his most noted wife—spirited, pleasant, and of American birth. She is only thirty-two, lacking some years of being half as eld as her husband. His wives are of all ages, his last two being quite young, mere girls in fact, when they married him. I asked a Gentile gentleman of their acquaintance why they should be such fools as to want to marry an old man with over a dozen wives already. Was it for love? "No, in-deed," said he, "for I know they did not

Oh, no, they did it of their own free will, as they thought it a certain way to

Brigham has sixty-eight children,

Washington as a Farmer.

The farm of General Washington, at Mount Vernon, contained ten thousand acres of land in one body—equal to about fifteen square miles. It was districted to bysek off the match, and keep God, and thus is satisfactorily accounted the distance of two, three and five miles so many doors to it that he could not from the Mansion House. He visited watch them all at once, and she got

contains the following extract from the will of the late Horace L. Kent, lately a

anty than the same amount given in neuralgia having heard of a noted phyloming, vis: Twenty-five Confederate bonds of K., P. & Co., \$25,000; eighteen servants emancipated by secession, \$10. of the thistle were macerated, and used 000; insurance and bank stocks, \$15,000; on the parts afflicted as a poultice, and

could continue the list to the extent of more than half a million of dollars, but the above will suffice. She will see what is dead. The poet had six children, of A correspondent of the Cincinnati the effect of secession has been, but for whom three sons survived infancy. Of Commercial writes from Salt Lake City, which I could have left all my children these William Nicol Burns was the sec-

## PAT MOORE'S CASE.

Curious Point of Law Decided by the Supreme Court.

From the Nashville Banner, 16th inst.] Patrick Moore was arraigned in the Criminal Court of Davidson county, on the 27th of June, 1870, for the murder of John Perry. The trial lasted several days, and the case was given to the jury, who were unable to agree, whereupon they were discharged, a mistrial was entered and the prisoner was remanded to jail. Before the minutes recording these jail. Before the minutes recording these facts could be signed, the Judge of the court, John Hugh Smith, died. At the September term, 1871, Moore was again tried, a verdict of voluntary manslaughter was rendered by the jury, and he was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. During this trial, however, the prisoner's counsel moved that he be discharged, on the ground that he had once been in icopardy by the former once been in jeopardy by the former trial. This plea was disallowed and the case was appealed to the Supreme Court.

In delivering the opinion of the Court yesterday, Justice Freeman said:

record book, shall go for nothing, and and the skin between the vesicles is that such minutes, so kept by him, cannot be looked to as evidence of the disguinis is not changed to pus, nearly all

"We hold that, in such a case, these minutes, so kept by the clerk, may be looked to as an evidence of the proceedings of the court. In support of this view, we present the question in this form: Suppose a jaryman should suddenly die during the trial, or any one of the several causes of like kind known to the authorities should secur, it would be sufficient ground for discharge of the jury, without discharging the prisoner.

The facts would appear on the minutes is mell is, if not entirely removed, greatly diminished. Another advantage important in a therapeutical point of view, is absence of light increasing the excretory power of the skin."

Foxes as Sheep-Herders.

The Stockton (California) Republican vouches for the following story:

People often wonder at the remarkable instinct displayed by well-trained shepthe authorities should occur, it would be sufficient ground for discharge of the Jury, without discharging the prisoner. The facts would appear on the minutes of the court, made up by the clerk and authorities authorities should oppear on the minutes of the round of the court, made up by the clerk and authorities are the facts would appear on the minutes of the round of the court, made up by the clerk and authorities should oppear on the minutes of the facts would appear on the minutes of the facts would appear on the minutes of the round of sheep that is authorities should oppear on the minutes of the round of sheep that is authorities should oppear on the minutes of the round of sheep that is authorities should oppear on the minutes of the round of sheep that is authorities should oppear on the minutes of the round of sheep that is authorities should oppear on the minutes of the round of sheep that is authorities should oppear on the minutes of the round of sheep that is authorities should oppear on the minutes of the round of sheep that is authorities should oppear on the minutes of the round of sheep that is authorities should oppear on the minutes of the round of sheep that is authorities should oppear on the minutes of the round of sheep that is authorities should oppear on the minutes of the round of sheep that is authorities should oppear on the minutes of the round of sheep that is authorities should oppear on the minutes of the round of sheep that is authorities should oppear on the minutes of the round of sheep that is authorities should oppear on the minutes of the round of sheep that is authorities should oppear on the minutes of the round of sheep that is authorities should oppear on the minutes of the round of sheep that is authorities sheep and of sheep that is auth as a matter of necessity. But, admitting this cause to be a good one—on the principle mentioned—such a fact could never be made to appear, as the death of the Judge minutes of the day's proceedings. The reasons, then, for discharge of the jury are entered in the minutes of the court, by the clerk as part of the day's proceedings. The little lambs are three two of the spacies known as the red fox. In point of intelligence these novel shepherds are said to greatly surpass the best trained shepherd dogs. They perform their work well, and from morning the little lambs are three two of the spacies known as the red fox. In point of intelligence these novel shepherds are said to greatly surpass the best trained shepherd dogs. They perform their work well, and from morning the little lambs are three two of the spacies known as the red fox.

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\*\*Washington as a Farmer\*\*

handsome and lovable. Those by one of his wives, Mrs. Decker, are particularly so.

He provides well for his numerous seeing his children well married off and the entry of the sworn officer, whose duty it was to make the entry on his record book, we feel no hesitancy in saying that he has been deprived of no right, when he has been refused a discharge by the court, by reason of a fact doubt. A marriage takes place in his family now very often, as his numerous flock are fast maturing. One of his daughters married last Sunday. I hear of one who had to run away to marry, dence tendered may lapk the last are "We can have no kind of question

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acres in grass, sowed six hundred bushels of oats, seven hundred acres, with wheat, and as much more in core, barley, potatoes, peas, etc., and one handred and fifty with turnips. His stock consisted of one hundred and fifty more, one hundred and twelve cows, heafter and steers, and one hundred and thirty-six working oxen, heafter and steers, and five hundred and fifty hundred fifty hundred fifty hundred fifty hundred fifty hundred fifty hu 000: insurance and bank stocks, \$15,000: on the parts afflicted as a poultice, and all my claims against the so-called Confederate government for the wanton, cruel and wicked destruction of my property on the 2d of April, 1865, \$20,000. I permanently cured.

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many, for he was but five years of age when the poet died, in 1796. He was named after his father's friend, William Nicol, a Master in the Edinburgh High School, and one of the three celebrities named in "Willie Brewed a Peck o' Mast." Colonel Burns has been buried in the Burns, manuscleum at Denfries. in the Buras mausoleum, at Dumfries, where his father, his brothers, and his world-widely celebrated mother, Jeannie

Armour, rest. The Effect of Light on Small Pox. The Journal of the Telegraph says: "Among the many investigations now being made of the chemical action of light, there are none more interesting or 329 MAIN STREET. - - . MEMPHIS, TENN. more important than those which are di-rected to the observation of its effects on health. It has been observed by Dr. Weber that the sensibility of the skin is very much increased in those parts of

the body which are always exposed to the light, and this difference has even been measured by that eminent physician. This remarkable fact is especially observable on persons suffering from small pox, the severity of the skin distalk one will hear among the elders and those high in authority in the Mormon Church. They talk as freely about their families as they would about their oxen. And all this wickedness, these brutal practices, this degradation of woman, has nothing for its foundation but a pretended revelation to Joseph Smith from heaven. Of all the humbug

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